BLACK RESIDENT APPOINTED TO TACOMA PARK BOARD

See Article Below

THE TACOMA FACTS

10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢

Volume 2 Number 48 1325 SOUTH 'K' ST. TACOMA, WASH. MA 7-5597 November 16, 1972

Serving: Tacoma and Fort Lewis Military Personnel

Black Resident Appointed to Tacoma Park Board

Mr. Flechter Jenkins was appointed as a Commissioner of the Tacoma Metroplitan Park Board, at the Board regular monthly meeting, held November 13, 1972. Mr. Jenkins has been working with the Tacoma Hilltop Boys Club for the past 8 years and has been one of the main reasons that the Boys Club has fielded outstanding youth teams in Basketball, football and track and boxing.

Mr. Jenkins stated, he was humbled they had considered him for this appointment and he would work hard at trying to solve some of the sensitive problems that faces the Board and citizens of Tacoma. He feel he can bring a lot of information to the Board that will establish better relationship between the commissioners of the Park Board and members of the minority community. Jenkins pledged to represent every body in his roll as a park commissioner. Mr. Jenkins will, when sworn in, become the first one of any minority race to become a commissioner in the 65 history of the part district.

Scouts Say Thank You

We would like to give thanks to the leaders and packs who helped us in our first big community project this year. The following Packs participated in building Bird Houses for Camp Habobas Scout Reservation: Pack 907, sponsored by the Bryant P.T.A., Pack 910 of the First United Methodist Church, Pack 911, St. John Baptist Church, Pack 912, of the Stanley School P.T.A., and Pack 916 sponsored by the McCarver School P.T.A.

All Cubs and Scouts are asked to join a Pack or Troop nearest their home. Cubbing age is 8 to 10 years, Scouts are 11-16 years and Explorers are from 15 to 18 years of age for both boys and girls.

APPOINTED TO DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Appointment of Fred Ross as coordinator of health programs for Tacoma's Metropolitan Development Council has been announced by Clyde Gardner, MDC Director of Health Programs.

Ross, a native of Galveston, Texas, was previously administrative assistant at the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center (The Bridge) a residential treatment center for addicts.

In his new position, Ross will supervise MDC's programs in family planning and mental health outreach.

Ross worked for Pacific Northwest Bell in Tacoma for three years before joining MDC in 1971. He is completing work toward a bachelor's degree in urban studies at the University of Puget Sound.

Minister Joseph X (Tex) To Tell Why He Left Entertainment World

Minister Joseph X (Tex), formely a familiar face on the television screens of popular music fans, will visit the Tacoma area, November 22, 1972, as the guest of the Hilltop Black Community. Minister Joseph will be the speaker at the Hilltop Community support drive to help the Nation of Islam to ovtain funds for a badly needed Hospital for our own people. The affair will be held at 8 p.m. at the UJAMMA Cultural and Recreation Center, South 13th and Faucett Avenue. There will be no admission charge for this affair. The community is invited to come out and hear this former entertainer as he answers questions on the Muslim program thru-out America and the world, and as he relates the divine teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

RIGHT ON.

FROM THE PUBLISHERS PEN

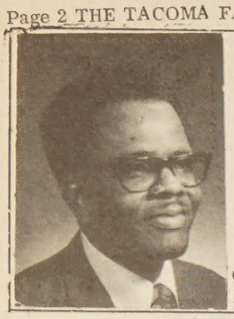
Fitzgerald Beaver
Publisher and Editor

Another Term Of Nixon

The 1972 presidential campaign was unique in two respects. It was interesting that President Nixon won by a landslide vote despite the evidences of corruption in his administration such as the I.T.T. incident and the Watergate Affair. The Nixon administration was called by Ralph Nader probably the most corrupt in the history of American politics. What was even more surprising about the results of the presidential election was that he made very few public appearances during the campaign and still managed to win by a landslide vote. To a large degree, he avoided use of the press and press conferences to report to and answer the public's questions.

The fact that President Nixon took a less vocal position than his opponent Senator George McGovern, reflects his attitude toward the Public Broadcasting System. On June 30, 1972, Nixon issued a veto on the bill passed by Congress to increase the federal funds for public broadcasting. In defense of his veto, Nixon expressed his displeasure with the emphasis that the Public Broadcasting System placed on national affairs. It is important that the PBS place emphasis on national affairs because the public has the right to know what is going on in political circles.

Since Nixon played such a low-keyed role during the campaign, it is rather difficult to predict what he will do politically, and in the areas of economics and education for the poor people of America. In 1970, Nixon vetoed the 19.7 billion dollar bill for health, education, welfare and labor and the 4.4 billion dollar bill for education and the 18 billion dollar bill for housing, urban development, veterans and space. In 1971, he vetoed a bill for funds for public broadcasting and a 364 million dollar bill for additional funds for elementary and secondary education. Lets hope we don't have four more years of neglecting domestic programs which would reach grass root levels and more programs for improving foreign relations. It looks like programs and bills for helping the unemployed fighting inflation, child-care legislation and welfare programs stand a strong chance of being vetoed again. **Right On!**



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Sundays. 10am, -11am.
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Family Counseling &
Spiritual guidance.
Rev. J. A. Boles
Pastor
Office... Res.
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Announcement

Bethlehem Baptist Church will be celebrating its 82nd Anniversary on Sunday, November 19, 1972, at 3 p.m. The program will be rendered by the Damascus Baptist Church of Seattle. The Pastor, Reverend B.A. Taylor, will deliver the sermon, and his choirs will sing. The "Inspirational Seven", a gospel singing group will be featured also. The public is invited to join the members and Pastor, Reverend Robert H. Davis, in celebrating this grand occassion.

Shriners Host Conference

The Shriners and Daughters of Isis held their 7th annual northwest desert conference November 10 and 11, 1972, in the city of Tacoma. Mr. Johnny Allen, Deputy of the Desert of Washington, represented the Imperial Council, and made the following statements:

Shriners are the show case of the Prince Hall family, and all members are leaders in all charity programs held for the Black communities. Prince Hall masons have been involved in 40 law suits protecting the Prince Hall masonic bodies, and that black masons are a militant organization; but in a different way. Prince Hall masons do not shout or destroy property, but correct the many indifferents we experience in this country by utilizing out knowledge.

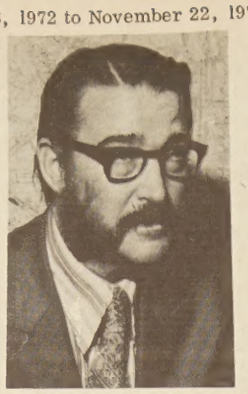
The largest segretated bodies in any ferternal groups is between the black and white masons. In 1870, two black men applied for membership and both were refused membership, in the state of Washington. Although masony is a ferternal club of brotherly love, the white Grand Lodges are not ready to accept black men into their order, Mr. Allen stated. However, let me make this clear, the Prince Hall Grand Lodge has white brothers in many of our lodges and have white members who are officers in our Grand Lodge. We accept all members who apply for what they have within and not that which is without. I do not see white lodges ever accepting the black man on this basis. It will be a long time before white and black masonic brothers come together. Mr. Allen also stated that several members of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge was invited to a white lodge to give a lecture, and the White Grand Master, at that time, restricted all white Grand Lodge Officers from attending. This proves that a lot of work must be done before black and white masons can truely represent that brotherly love exist regardless of the color of the brother skin.

THE BLACK STUDENT SHOULD PLACE MORE TIME IN STUDYING THE FOLLOWING:

Attorney	Business
Accountant	Mathematician
Engineer	Home Economic
Doctors	Sociology
Chemist	Civil Engineer
Medical Technologist	Mechanical Engineer
Nurses	Geology
Architect	Chemical Engineer
Archaeology	

Students can obtain loans from the U. S. Government to complete his education in these field.

This ad paid for by Black Businessmen of Tacoma



Human Rights Meeting

The Eastside Human Rights Council will hold a meeting on November 21st, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Community center, East 44th and "Q" Street, in Salishan, Community Center, Tacoma, Washington.

There will be speakers from the Metropolitan Park District and the City Planning Department, who will participate in a give and take question and answer period.

The public and representatives from organizations are invited to attend this meeting. Those requesting further information can contact Mr. Jamie C.H. Cornwall, Chairman, at 593-2023.

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program

Tacoma's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) is taking shape as personnel assigned to the task force continue an evaluation of 30 intersections known to be high-accident locations.

A comprehensive survey of each intersection is being conducted to determine most common violations resulting in accident situations. Traffic patterns and peak traffic periods are also being studied by STEP personnel.

Police Chief Lyle E. Smith said the STEP Project is going to be a valuable tool for the Department's overall traffic safety program. "We hope to have many accomplishments in the area of greater understanding of causative factors and reduce the frequency with which such factors occur."

Smith pointed out many of the enforcement countermeasures making up the complete STEP project were now going to be tested. "It has been difficult in the past to test some of these ideas, but with additonal manpower, equipment and funding, many things which have had to be postponed will now be given a chance to show their effectiveness under controlled conditions."

Lt. Robert H. McConnell, STEP Project Director, has already completed work on the operational plan for the STEP Project. This, along with the intersection study, has been presented to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for review and evaluation. From the total number of intersections presented, several will be included in the first phase of the STEP Project.

"We will be isolating specific problem areas and working on them with a new look to traffic enforcement," McConnell commented. "STEP is not just an enforcement program. It is primarily a research program designed to determine how various techniques of traffic enforcement effect the overall accident picture."

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'A Chain Is Only As Strong As Its Weakest Link'

by Joe D. Starling

There is an age-old proverb that states "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." This expression may seem trite and outdated, but I believe it still holds true in relation to our modern times. For example, let's apply the philosophy of that proverb to the condition of our society today.

Generally speaking, the American society is viewed as one that is characteristically affluent. An image is projected where its citizens are well-educated, well-motivated and well-prepared to compete in its economic mainstream. However, under closer sruting, we see the realistic and sometimes appauling fact that many Americans, usually minorities, are off the beaten path of the mainstream. We find that the low-income, disadvantaged minority, for the most part is poorly-educated, porrly-motivated, and poorly-prepared to compete in or contribute to the prosperity of this society. It would seem that while the majority of Americans are shooting the swift-flowing rapids of the economic mainstream, the minorities lie dormant in its slow and ambling undercurrent.

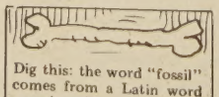
The question that should naturally follow is "What can be done to upgrade the life-style of society's weakest link and therefore strengthen the productivity and well-being of the society at large?" Recent history has shown that to leave the question unanswered is to invite chaos, confusion, and civil unrest. Therefore, it is obvious that to insure the growth and development of society, whether on a national, state or local level, someone must be engaged in facilitating the growth and development of the minority populace.

The Central Employment Agency, since its inception, as a Community Action Agency, has had one over-riding and underlying purpose...the education and welfare of the minority populace.

Through our efforts, we hope to provide to the minorities a new dimension in which to become involved. Inherent in that new dimension shall be the opportunity for minorities to move from an obscure and dependent mode of living to a proud and independent way of life. Inherent in that new dimension shall be the vehicle whereby minorities may travel from the side-roads of economic deprivation into the mainstream of economic stability. Finally, inherent in the concept of that new dimension shall be the means whereby minorities can achieve personal dignity by adhering to the doctrine of self-help while acquiring a better understanding of the system under which we live.

It should be understood that the social ills of poverty which impede the progress of the minority also weaken and impede the progress of the society. This realization alone makes every able citizen a compatriot in the cause for upgrading the life-styles of the few, for it will surely compensate by improving the life-styles of the many.

In its dedication to that cause, CEA shall utilize and exploit all the resources at its command, we shall extend ourselves to the limits of our imagination, and we shall pass on to those who follow the knowledge gained from our experience. Our devotion shall be to serve, to the best advantage, the interest of the people.



Dig this: the word "fossil" comes from a Latin word meaning "to dig," for fossils are usually found by digging.

When old New York was called New Amsterdam, householders were fined if their homes caught fire.

HEARTY FOODS at DISCOUNT PRICES

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DISCOUNT

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Prices effective Wednesday November 15th through Saturday November 18th. No sales to dealers.

- Dole Drink . . . Pineapple Pink Grapefruit, 46-oz. 38¢
- Jello Soft Swirl . . . 3½-oz. 29¢
- Squeeze A Snack . . Kraft 6-oz. 45¢
- Hi Ho Crackers . . . 16 Ounce 44¢
- Dressings Wishbone 1000 Island, French, Russian, . . . 8-oz. 42¢
- Chow Mein . . . . Chun King Divider Pack 42 Ounce $1.09
- Noodles . . . . . Chun King Chow Mein 9½ Ounce 59¢
- Soy Sauce . . . Chun King Oriental 10 Ounce 50¢
- Heinz Ketchup . . 26 Ounce 43¢
- Dog Food . . . . Pooch Dry 25-lb. $2.54
- Dog Food . . . . Pooch Dry 10-lb. $1.13

Weekend Super Savers

- **Yuban Coffee** 2-lbs. $1.69
- **E-X-L Ham Spread** . . . . . 4½ Ounce 49¢
- **La Lani Pineapple** . . . In Heavy Syrup, Sliced Chunk (Crushed, 33¢) 20 Ounce 34¢
- **Jack-O-Lantern Yams** . . . . . 40 Ounce 61¢
- **Baker's Chocolate Chips** . . . . 12 Ounce 46¢
- **Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix** . . . . . 12's 65¢
- **Goop Hand Cleaner** . . . . . 14 Ounce 56¢
- **Sta Puf Fabric Softener** . . . . Half Gallon 79¢
- **Lux Liquid Detergent** . . . . . 22 Ounce 44¢
- **Cold Water All** . . . . . Half Gallon $1.35
- **All Detergent** . . . . . 20 Pounds $3.84

SUPER SAVER

Regular $1.29

Panty Hose

Safeway Dress Sheer Pair **99¢**

- Charged Bran Ralston 15 oz. 45¢
- Sugar Chex Ralston Super 9-oz. 48¢
- Total Cereal (12-oz. 69¢) 8-oz. 49¢
- Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. 25¢
- Bel-air Juice Grapefruit Frozen 12-oz. 49¢

SAFEWAY Bake Shop

- Bread . . Mrs. Wright's Butter Top 22½-oz. 35¢
- Butterhorns . Mrs. Wright's Raisin Snail 10's 95¢
- SAFEWAY PREMIUM Bread . . . 22½ Ounce 37¢

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

- Toothpaste Macleans 6.75-oz. 69¢
- Napkins . . Truly Fine Sanitary, Super, 40's $1.09
- Contac Capsules . 10's 99¢
- Breck Shampoo . 15-oz. $1.29
- Creme Rinse . Breck 7 Ounce 79¢
- Breck Set . . . . . 8 Ounce 79¢
- Hair Spray . Breck Basic 13-oz. 99¢
- Alberto VO 5 Hairdressing 1.5 Ounce 89¢
- Calm 2 . . Spray Deodorant, 8-oz. $1.29
- Rolaids . . . . . 75's 89¢

Discount Fruits & Vegetables

- Cut Green Beans Walla Walla . . 15½ Oz. 21¢
- Creamed Corn . . . . . S&W, 16-oz. 28¢
- Green Peas . . . Walla Walla . . . 17 Ounce 23¢
- Sweet Potatoes . Taylor 17-oz. 37¢
- Cut Asparagus . Walla Walla 10½-oz. 41¢
- Fruit Cocktail . . Town House 17 Ounce 29¢
- Mandarin Oranges . . . Town House . . . 11 Ounce 29¢
- S & W Cut Corn . . . . . 16-oz. 27¢
- Green Beans . . . S & W Whole Small, 16 Ounce 39¢
- Julienne Green Beans . . S & W 16-oz. 35¢
- Pickled Sliced Beets . . S & W 16 Ounce 39¢
- S & W Harvard Beets . . 16-oz. 35¢
- Grapefruit Sections . S & W 16-oz. 43¢
- Genuine Dill Pickles . . S & W 28 Ounce 49¢

Don't Forget These!

- Peanuts Planter's Cocktail (16-oz. 88¢) 13 Ounce 75¢
- Cashews Planter's Dry Roasted 7 Ounce 88¢
- Peanuts (16-oz. 1.05) Planter's Dry Roasted 8 Ounce 67¢
- Nuts . Planter's Mixed Dry Roasted 7-oz. 88¢
- Cake Mixes . . Duncan Hines Layer 18½-oz. 35¢
- Egg Noodles . . . Mission Wide 12-oz. 33¢
- Tomato Sauce . Hunt's 8-oz. 13¢
- Tomato Sauce . Hunt's With Mush. 8-oz. 17¢
- Tomato Paste . Hunt's 6-oz. 19¢
- U & I Sugar . . . . . 5-lbs. 68¢
- Candi Cane Sugar 5-lbs. 66¢
- Fruit Filling . . Wilderness Cherry 21 Ounce 63¢
- Soy Sauce . . Kikkoman (5-oz. 39¢) 10-oz. 51¢

Cragmont Pop

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32 Oz. Bottles

6 For $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

- Cooking Magic Bags . . . . 6's 73¢
- Baggies Food Wrap 50's 69¢
- Dixie Cold Cups . 9-oz. 80's 99¢
- Roasting Wrap Reynol 36.25 Sq. Ft. $1.33
- Gain Detergent . 10 lb. 11-oz. $2.79
- Bold Detergent . 10-lb. 11-oz. $2.79
- Viva Napkins Jumbo Pack 140's 34¢
- Scott Placemats . . . 24's 41¢
- Viva Towels . . . . . 126's 35¢
- Bath Tissue Truly Fine 4 Roll Pack 46¢
- Aurora Tissue Bath 2 Roll Pack 31¢
- Zee Tissue . . . Bath 4 Roll Pack 41¢

More Weekend Super Savers

- **Crisco Shortening** . . . . . 3 lbs. 93¢
- **Heinz 57 Steak Sauce** . . . . . 10½ Ounce 71¢
- **New England Clam Chowder** . . Snow's 15-oz. 36¢
- **Regular Pancake Mix** . . . . Betty Crocker 28 Ounce 45¢
- **Cut Corn** . . . . . Walla Walla, 17 Ounce 21¢

Discount Refrigerated Foods

- Cube Butter . . Shady Lane, lb. 79¢
- Cube Butter Lucerne, lb. 79¢
- Margarine . . . Coldbrook Soft lb. 29¢
- Margarine . . . Empress Soft lb. 37¢
- Mazola Cube Margarine lb. 45¢
- Chocolate Milk Lucerne Low Fat ½ Gal. 57¢
- Chocolate Milk Lucerne Low Fat Quart 31¢
- Medium Cheddar . . lb. 99¢
- Monterey Jack Safeway Cheese, lb. 93¢
- IMO Dressing . . . Quart 79¢

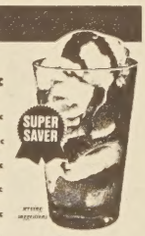
Cottage Cheese

Lucerne 2 lbs. 57¢

SUPER SAVER 1-lb. **29¢**

Discount Frozen Foods

- Swanson TV Dinners Chicken, Top Sirloin, Turkey, Mexican, Meat Loaf. Each only 55¢
- Birdseye Awake . . . 9 Ounce 35¢
- Bel-air Raspberries . . . 10 Ounce 45¢
- Bel-air 9" Pie Shells . . . . 2's 39¢
- Whip Topping . . . Party Pride 4½ Ounce 29¢
- Bel-air Orange Juice . . 12 Ounce 45¢
- Bel-air Grape Juice . . . 12 Ounce 37¢
- Broccoli Spears . . . . Bel-air 10 Ounce 29¢
- Bel-air Cauliflower . . . . 10 Ounce 33¢
- Brussel Sprouts . . . . Bel-air 8 Ounce 35¢
- Bel-air Cut Corn . . . . . 10 Ounce 20¢
- Bel-air French Fries . . . 16 Ounce 31¢



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Gallon Carton $1.10

Half Gal. **55¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

- **Boneless Hams** . . Hormel Sold by the can. Only 5-lb. Can 4.90 lb. **98¢**
- **Lean Ground Beef** . . . . . lb. **74¢**
- **Pork Sausage Rolls** . . . Jimmy Dean's lb. **$1.09**
- **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . Armour's Star Mira Cure lb. **88¢**

BEEF T-BONE **Steak**

Choice Aged for Tenderness

lb. **$1.56**

Beef Franks

or All Meat Wieners, Safeway

12-oz. **59¢**

- Beef Top Sirloin . . . Steak Choice lb. $1.79
- Beef CHUCK 7-BONE Roast Choice . . . . lb. 79¢
- Turkey . . . . . Roasts, Grade A, Hindquarters with Portion of Giblets lb. 29¢
- Turkeys . . . . . Acme 1972 Crop 16-24 lbs. Grade A Frozen lb. 37¢
- Turkeys . . . 12-14 lbs. Grade A Frozen lb. Acme 1972 Crop 39¢
- Turkeys . . . 16-24 lbs. Grade A Frozen lb. Manor House 1972 Crop 39¢
- Turkeys . . . 12-14 lbs. Grade A Frozen lb. Manor House 1972 Crop 41¢

Boneless Ham

5 to 7 lbs. Cudahy or Hygrade, Water Added

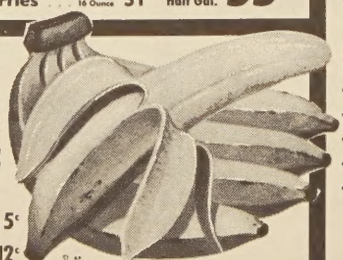
lb. **$1.05**

- Beef Stew Meat . Boneless Choice lb. 89¢
- Beef Liver Sliced . . . . lb. 69¢
- Beef RIB Roast . . . . . Large End 6" Cut Choice lb. $1.03
- Beef RIB Steak . . . . . Small End 6" Cut Choice lb. $1.28
- Shrimp Meat . . . . . lb. $2.59
- Sole Fillets . . . . or Perch Breaded lb. 85¢
- Turbot Fillets . . . . . lb. 69¢

NO. 1

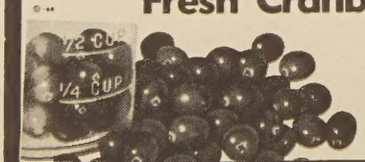
Golden Bananas

No. 1 Fancy Good So Many Ways **2 lbs. 25¢**



- Select Carrots . 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢
- Squash . . . . Baking, lb. 5¢
- Celery Hearts . Pkg. of 2 29¢
- Cabbage . . Nappa, lb. 12¢
- Nuts . . . . . New Crop Walnuts, Filberts Brazil, Almonds, lb. 58¢
- Pure Orange Juice . . . ½ Gal. 89¢

Fresh Cranberries



Ocean Spray, Buy Two, Freeze One, Use One

lb. **29¢**

NO. 1 BAKING **Yams**

Golden Centennial

lb. **15¢**

Beef Blade Pot Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Aged for Flavor

lb. **53¢**

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Symptoms & Effects of Drug Abuse

One of the most frequent questions asked of me by parents and teachers is "How do I know whether my children are beginning to use drugs ... What should I look for?"

Unfortunately, the answer to that question is not as simple as most people would like. There is no one single thing to look for which would prove conclusively that any particular youngster is using drugs. Like a doctor's diagnosis, there are several things which may indicate drug abuse, some of which can be recognized only by an expert.

I'll try to comment on some of the things which can be observed in a drug user; but keep in mind that any single symptom or group of symptoms would not necessarily mean that you have encountered a drug user. These same indications may have other causes and only an expert can be certain of the specific cause.

Probably the most obvious but most easily overlooked symptoms of drug abuse are what I call "social symptoms." These symptoms will normally be apparent long before there are indications of actual physical change brought about by drug use. Most parents want to see clearly evident indications of the physical effect of drugs, but unless the youngster is actually observed using a drug, or shortly thereafter, these physical indications may not be noticeable until the user is far advanced in his drug habit. The social symptoms appear much earlier but frequently are unrecognized or ignored.

The single word which describes the most consistent social symptoms is simply this: "change"... changes in habits.... changes in behavior... changes in appearance... changes in attitude...

These changes may be brought about by many things other than drug abuse, but the sudden, unexplained onset of such symptoms should at least lead the concerned parent or teacher to be alert to other symptoms of drug abuse.

The parent or teacher is in the best position to observe these changes. Frequently, a narcotics officer, doctor or other expert will be asked to give an opinion concerning the appearance and activities of a particular youngster and will be unable to offer a valid diagnosis because they are unfamiliar with his normal patterns.

There are many changes which are common among the social symptoms of the drug user. Has he become secretive about his friends and activities? Does he invite his friends home or does he suddenly prefer to meet them on the street corner or some unknown rendezvous? Does he appear to have some private business in which he suddenly disappears for several hours? Does he have unlikely explanations for this change in behavior?

Have a number of drug users' terms drifted into his vocabulary and that of his companions? ...stash, score, stick, red, connection, etc.?

Are his attitudes changing? Does he ridicule people who he once respected...parents, teachers, coaches, clergymen? Does he refer to most oldsters as squares? Does he make fun of the standards of organizations which he formerly enjoyed such as Boy Scouts, church, school, etc.?

Does he have less interest in school activities? Has he dropped out of extracurricular clubs and sports? Has his social life become less active and is it confined to a smaller group of acquaintances? Does he seem to be meeting many new people without forming lasting friendships with them? Is he talking about the possibility of leaving school without graduating?

Does he have trouble finding and keeping jobs? Does he show little interest toward the responsibilities of a job...often leaves too late to go to work, takes time off without cause, shows little interest in good performance?

Does he have an excessive need for money without explaining how it's being used? Is he going without lunches and other needed expenses without explanation? Are household articles mysteriously disappearing? Has he suddenly "lost" expensive possessions such as radios, typewriter, rings, watches, etc.? Is money missing from your purse or wallet? Does he have expensive articles in his possession for a few days, explaining that he is "holding them for a friend?"

All of the above are social indications of drug abuse. Don't make the mistake of believing that any one symptom alone is a certain indication. However, a combination of symptoms should lead to further investigation, and particularly awareness for the more objective physical symptoms of drug use.

Narcotic Intake has a drop-in center at 1704 South K Street with all the necessary paraphernalia on drugs to educate you. We also have a drug seminar to offer to who ever requires it. Narcotic Intake has reached 911 people in education seminars. Thats not enough people to us, so contact me, Alonzo D. Foote, Jr., at FU3-9211 and let us do our job.

See And Hear
The Life-Giving Teachings Of The
HON. ELIJAH MUHAMMAD
Messenger Of Allah On
"the Building of a nation"

Featuring:
minister Joseph x
Formerly "JOE TEX"

sat., nov. 25TH 4:30 P.M.
YESLER/ATLANTIC COMMUNITY CENTER
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- THE BLACK MAN AND WOMAN IN PRISON
- MUHAMMAD'S DRUG PROGRAM
- PROPER DRESS FOR THE BLACK MAN AND WOMAN
- BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT
- MUHAMMAD'S ECONOMIC PROGRAM
- BLACK PROFESSIONAL
- HOMOSEXUALITY
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NOTICE: To our Women and Girl Guests
We request that all women and girls dress modestly.
Please do not wear mini skirts or tight fitting garments.

The Charles Drew Sickle Cell Education and Research Clinics of Pierce County

The City of Tacoma is one of 90 cities in the nation to receive federal funds for Sickle Cell Anemia education and research. The Tacoma Pierce County Health Department is the contracting agency. The program has been named the Charles Drew Sickle Cell Education and Research Clinics of Pierce County.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a hereditary blood disease which primarily affects Blacks. It is estimated that one in every ten Black Americans have the trait for the disease. It is also estimated that one in every four hundred Black Americans has the disease.

Dr. Charles Drew, after whom the project is named, was a Black man who devoted much of his life to the field of blood research. He was instrumental in the development of blood plasma. Ironically he bled to death in 1954 following an auto accident.

About a year and a half ago the Tacoma Chapter of Links, a national Black women's civic organization, elected to join the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia. The Links enlisted the services of the Pierce County Health Department and its director Dr. Harlan McNutt, Dr. Orvil Harrelson of School District #10, Mr. Willard Jones of the March of Dimes, and Dr. George Tanbara. They operated as the Pierce County Sickle Cell Anemia Committee, conducted clinics in schools throughout the city and all in all tested over 1,760 people for the disease.

Gary Justice moved to Channel 7 from KING the first of this year.

He brought vitality, poise and a news reporting skill that few men have in the television profession. Especially at 29.

He also came with a desire to do a first-rate professional job. On the screen. And behind the scenes. And that takes hours and hours of news preparation.

For a 30-minute Eyewitness News program Gary puts in about three hours of writing, editing and polishing. Just to get the right stories down to a capsule, concise form.

After the 11 p.m. news each week night, he reviews and critiques the news programing for the day. So it isn't uncommon to see Gary leaving the KIRO Building long after midnight.

"It might look glamorous but it's the toughest job I ever had."

It's hard work, but Gary loves it. And loves the Northwest.

He grew up down the road a piece. In Spanaway. He graduated from Washington State University and his first job was anchorman for KIMA in Yakima.

At Channel 7 we believe that news people who have lived in the Northwest have the jump on an imported newsman from New York. Or Chicago. Or anywhere else for that matter.

Seattle is different from New York. We're friendlier. A little more relaxed. And definitely more involved in what's going on around us.

Gary feels this intuitively. Watch him at 11 this evening and see if you don't agree he's one of the brightest things that's happened to Seattle TV in some time.

7

EYEWITNESS NEWS TEAM

Meeting Notices

Cascadian Consistory #75, monthly meeting, November 26, 1972, Masonic Temple, 1702 South K Street, 2 p.m.
Jasper R. Warren, Commander.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is sponsoring its 2nd Annual workshop entitled, The Black Man and Black Woman, on November 15 & 16, 1972, at Colored Women's Clubhouse, 2316 South Yakima, 7 to 10 p.m., each day. Public invited.

Eygptian Lodge #44, Stated communications, Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.
Leon Glover, W.M.

Cassia Lodge #5, Stated Communications, Tuesday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.
George E. Bennett, W.M.

Minority Concerned Task Force meets weekly, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Freeman's Soul Food Restaurant, 1703 South K.
James Reed, Co-Chairman.

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"NO DRUMS, NO BUGLES"
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TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE OUTREACH

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Boys Club News

Championship hopes ended as football season ends.

The Model City Jets, Bantam Football team championships drive ended in a downfall when they were defeated by Fircreast, 6 to 0, Sunday, November 5.

When the year first begun the team was healthy and prepared for the season. As they started off winning their first four games and holding their opponents score less with their first defeat coming by the hands of MEAA, who clinched the Bantam League Championship, with their win Sunday. If the Jets would have won the game, it would have been a tie for championship. But at this point the team was hurting severely by numerous injurys to the players, because they only had 12 men on the squad, and had to form a new backfield for the game against Fircrest.

Coaches Tom Mustin and Joe Clough, felt that they had a great season if it hadn't been for injurys it would have been a victorious season. And they are now waiting for next years football season to begin.

Pee Wee: Coaches Steve McDaniels and Bobby Walton and the T.B.C. Parents football team ended their season with a victorious win over the SEAA Rams, Sat. Nov. 4, in a mudfest battle and ended the game, 12 to 0, to take fourth place in the Pee Wee League. This has been a learning season for the young men who will be moving up to a higher league next year.

Small Fry: Education and sportmanship were one of the many things that the TBC Firefighters learned as they went down in defeat in their last game of the season. By the NWBC United football team Sunday, Nov. 5, 12 to 0. This year, Coach Spencer Sears taught the boys the basic fundementals of football and good sportsman like conduct. Due to the fact that this was a few of the young boys first time in participating in competitive sports and they will be moving on to compete in other sports.

Basketball: Basketball sign-ups are now in progress to all young men who are interested in participating from the fourth grade on up in the Central Area. All young men who are interested may sign up at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club.

WINTER TRAINING CAMP

Fort Lewis, WA.--The first group of soldiers from the 9th Infantry Division will start using their new winter training camp near Huckleberry Creek in the Snoqualmie. National Forest November 27.

The camp, constructed by Army engineers and other Fort Lewis units, has frame tents and other facilities to accommodate a 200-man company.

For the soldiers it's a chance to learn skiing, snowshoe ing and winter survival techniques under an "adventure training" concept that mixes winter sports with rugged military training.

An arrangement with the Crystal Mountain Ski Resort will permit the troops to use its ski runs two days a week after they master basic ski skills on the flatter area at Huckleberry Creek.

The camp, located near Sun Mountain about 20 miles south of Enumclaw, has a helipad, communications set-up, and a mess hall. Soldiers from the 864th Engineer Battalion here also widened and resurfaced part of the access road.

Meanwhile, troops from another Fort Lewis unit--the 15th Support Brigade--are busy in other Snoqualmie forest areas, working with park rangers to improve some of the trails.

One group spent several days clearing and repairing the Bearhead and Summit Lake trails near the Carbon River entrance to Rainier National Park, and another restored a shelter at Echo Lake.

A third project brought a 14-man crew from an ordnance unit to build a new trail on the east side of the White River between Buck and Huckleberry creeks.

Officers said the White River Ranger District staff is compiling a list of 40 to 50 projects in which the Brigade could combine public service with its adventure training program.

Adventure training has been a top attraction to men enlisting for the 9th Division "Old Reliables" and other units here. Expeditions have scaled Mt. Rainier, gone down the Skagit and Hoh rivers on rafts, hiked across the Cascades to Lake Chelan, and helped improve state parks.

Usually the troops are able to get in some fishing and other fun along with learning cross-country navigation, rappelling and other military skills.

One unit spent about two weeks near the Lewis River searching for some clue to the fate of "D. B. Cooper," the man who hi-jacked a Northwest Airlines plane and bailed out over Southwest Washington with $200,000 ransome money.

The search operation made an excellent field training exercise and helped the FBI check out the possibility that the man's body was still in the area.

No clue to "Cooper" or the money was found, however.

Ten Best Dressed Women Pageant

What you see is what you get on Saturday evening, November 25, 1972, when the NAACP presents its 5th Annual Ten Best Dressed Women Pageant and Dance, at the Lakewood Terrace York Room, 6114 Motor Drive S. W., at 8:30 p.m. The contestants will be sponsored by local clubs organizations and Business firms.

The ladies will model the latest in fashions, and the winner will be crowned by Miss Lorraine Hill, First Place winner in the 1971 NAACP Ten Best Dressed Women Pageant.

The judges will be: Mrs. Delores Siles; Goldie R. Palms; Mr. Morris McCollum; Mr. Joe Macaluse; and Dr. Dewey Tuggle, Jr., committee, Mrs. Justine Brown, Gen, Chairman; Mrs. Ella Mae Crawford, Ticket Chairman and Jack E. Tanner, President.

If you're a Jet-Setter you can;

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What Does The NBA Officials Have Against The Seattle Sonics

by Fitzgerald Beaver

This question is being asked by many Sonics fans;and, if one has been looking at the games this year, he can understand why they are asking "What Do The NBA Officials Have Against The Seattle Sonics Basketball Team?"

The Fans have watched the officials call goal tending on McDaniels; but, when the so called Sonic Superstars gets shot down, there is no whistle.

The Fans have seen the visiting teams spend 4 to 6 seconds in the lane without being called, but when the Sonics are in the lane, the officials blow the whistle.

The Fans have watched a visiting player run into a Sonic who had established his position but still got called for Blocking; and, when the Sonic would make contact with a visitor, he would get an offence foul called on him.

The Fans saw the Lakers Center just back up and pushed "Wright" back and the officials called a foul on "Wright."

The Fans have been real tolerant with the way the Sonics have been treated by the officials, but I have heard that if the NBA Officials don't stop giving all the close ones to the visiting teams, the fans are going to appeal to the Commissioner of Basketball.

I hope that this will not happen, but I am sure that the Seattle Fans are behind the Sonics all the way.

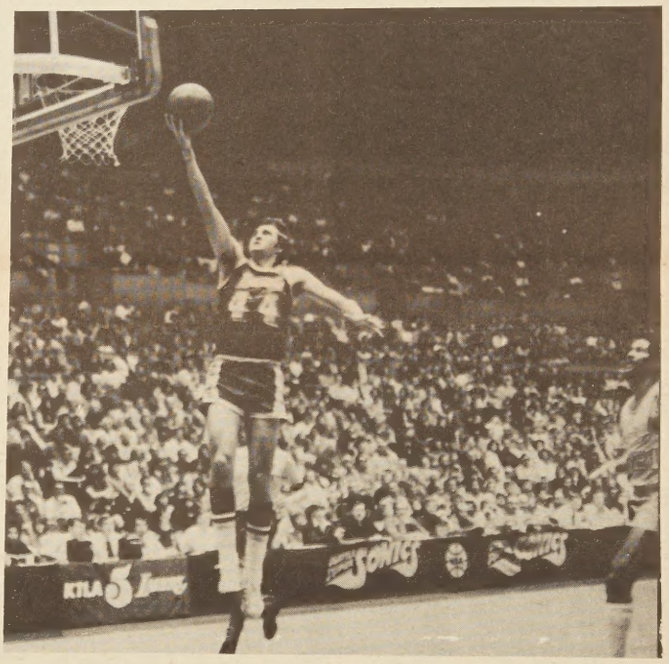
I am sure the Fans of the Sonics are in for some more exciting basketball in the future, because the Sonics have what it takes and will put it all together and let it all Hang Out soon!

Wilt Bulldoses, His way

Haywood drives to the Hoop

Pacific National Bank of Washington

Jim McMillian of the Lakers shows how to rebound.



"How Sweet it is" to be Mr. Basketball. Jerry West displays the form that Superstars are made of and make the Lakers the World Champs of the Basketball world.

Sonics Ballboy, Sam, does his thing while the "ref." watches.

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FORT WORTH
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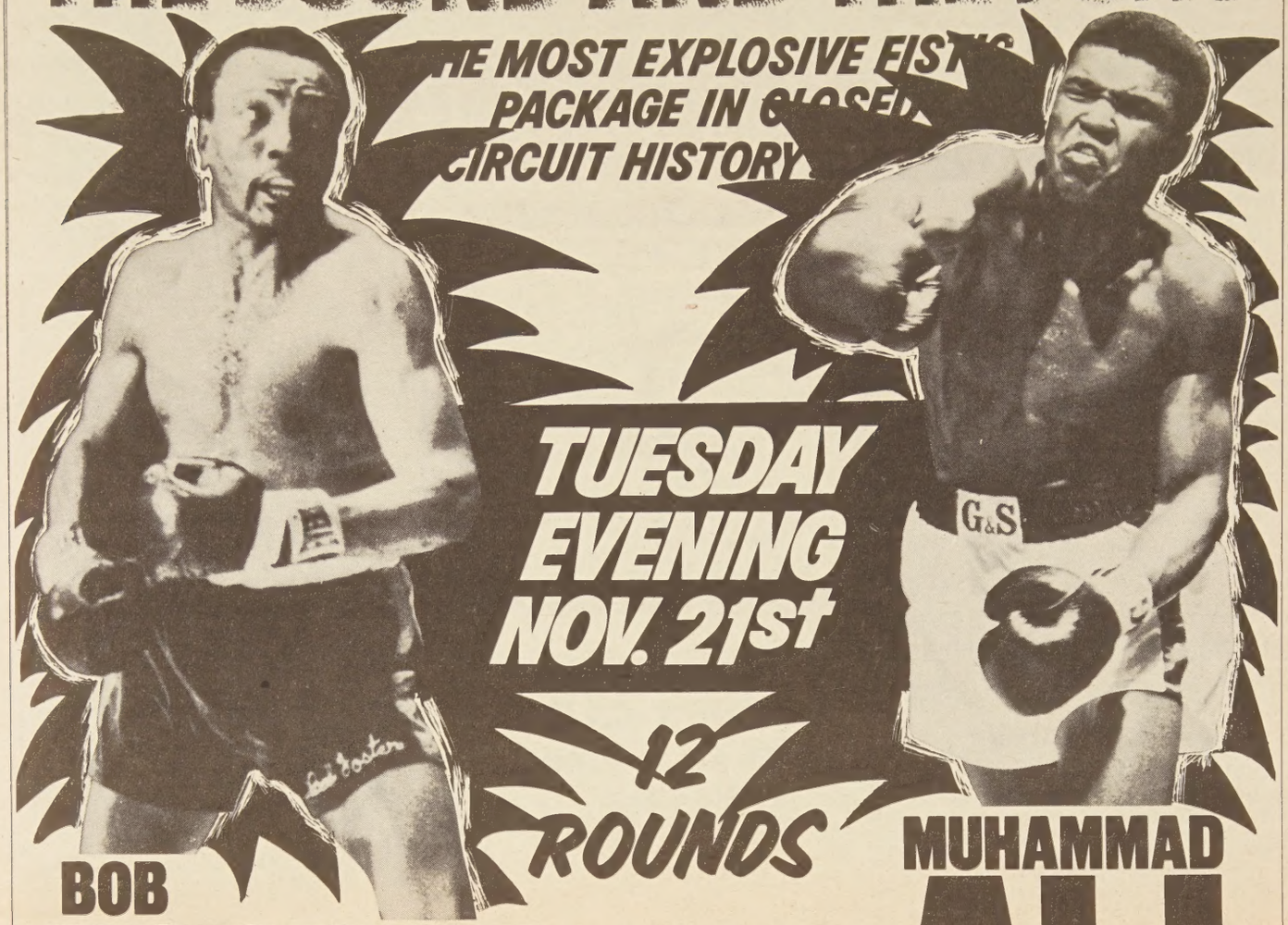

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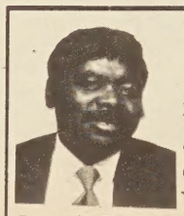
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THE BLACK IMPERATIVE

Black people of America have an opportunity and an imperative. The opportunity lies in all the unprospected talent and energy that is the black man's natural gift. And the imperative is derived from the black man's need to make his own way, to develop self-help programs, to come into his own selfhood.

Specifically the opportunity and imperative revolve around politics, economics, education and heritage. Even more intensely, politics and economics are in the black man's immediate reach. Political maturity is slowly but surely coming to the black communities all over the United States. Economic maturity is following at a similar pace.

The important thing for black folks to remember is that black owned and operated businesses must compete - in terms of quality - with white counterparts. Most of us ought to know that we still have a lot of un-brainwashing to do with our own people. Unfortunately, but it is true, too many black people believe no black business can equal a white one. And unfortunately, again, so many of our black enterprises are conducted in such a way as to perpetuate the sense of poor quality that pervades the black masses.

The imperative, then, is that black businesses and enterprises streamline themselves and meet the qualitative standards of other, going, businesses – whether those precedents be Japanese, Indian, Jewish or just plain Caucasian. We need to clean our rest rooms, paint our walls, sand and tile and polish our floors, speed up our service and give it with a smile, train our workers, and generally conduct ourselves in a business manner. This is the black imperative. Let us not eat up the profits – leave the store to be run by the next generation.

We have to build foundations – black foundations – that meet and withstand the test of time.

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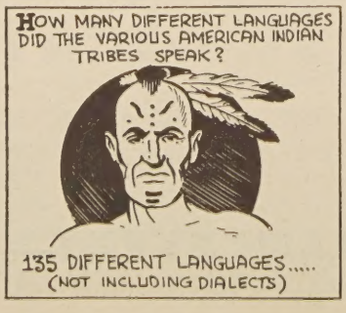
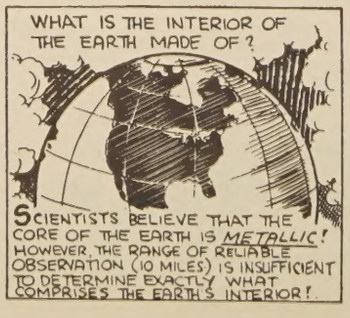
Santa Claus Parade

The annual Santa Claus Parade will be held in South Tacoma at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 18, 1972. The parade will begin forming at 12:30 p.m. on South Tacoma Way between 42nd and 50th. It will start from 50th. and South Tacoma Way and proceed south on South Tacoma Way to 58th Street for disbursal.


HOW MANY DIFFERENT LANGUAGES DID THE VARIOUS AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBES SPEAK?
135 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES.....
(NOT INCLUDING DIALECTS)


WHAT IS THE INTERIOR OF THE EARTH MADE OF?
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MODEL CITIES NEWS

TACOMA MODEL CITIES PROGRAM 622 TACOMA AVENUE SO 593-4660

Jim Koon New Federal-State Coordinator

Jim Koon joined the Model Cities staff as federal-state coordinator in October. A lifelong Tacoma resident, Jim graduated from Bellarmine High School in 1962 and the University of Washington in 1966, with a degree in social relations.

From 1969 to 1971, Jim was a field representative with the Human Relations Commission here in Tacoma. During that time, he investigated complaints of discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations based on race, color, creed, age or national origin.

Jim's job as federal-state coordinator is to supplement planner's efforts in securing additional funding for current projects and to also seek funding for new projects. This involves working with federal and state agencies and also exploring the previously untapped area of private foundations.

According to Jim, "I accepted this job because of my continued interest in solving the social problems in Tacoma, and am looking forward to working closely with the entire staff."

Model Cities Spin-Off Project

The Model Cities Executive Board approved the spin-off of the Communications and Journalism project to the Metropolitan Development Council (MDC), at its monthly Board meeting.

Dale Wirsing, MDC Director of Education, told the Board MDC desired the change because combining of the Narcotic Intake project and the Youth Out-Reach project (which is not operated by MDC), would create an administrative nighmare which MDC would not be able to manage.

Mr. Dale assured the Executive Board the Project would continue as is on its present level and that the emphasis would remain on training model neighborhood residents, and that the staff would be maintained at its present level.

Keith Palmquist, Acting Director of Model Cities, stated the move would return $50,000 to the current budget, a portion of which will be used to combine the Narcotic Intake project and the Youth Outreach project into one Project.

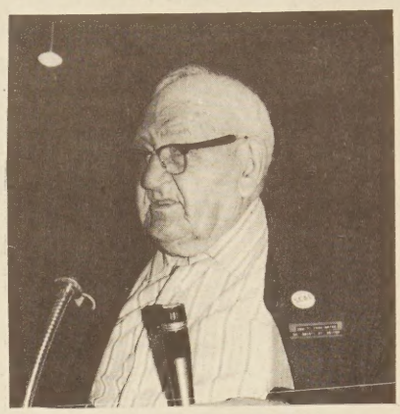
Other Action taken by the Board:

Approved the budget of the combined Youth Outreach and Narcotic Intake project, and approved the Youth Contact Foundation as the operating agency for this project.

Reaffirmed Pierce Homes for Youth, Inc., as the operating agency for a proposed group home for model neighborhood youth who are having problems with the law and school officials.

The Board spent time discussing the conflick of interest that members of the city council and members of the board seem to be incountering on the many project that are being approved by both agency. This subject will be discussed further at the next Board meeting to be held November 30, 1972, at 7 p.m., at the City Council Chambers.

Senior Citizens Awareness Day A Huge Success



Nearly 200 people attended Senior Citizens Awareness Day at McCarver School on Monday, November 13th.

Activities included a film, "Step Aside, Step Down"; a panel discussion aimed at informing members of the Tacoma City Council about the needs of seniors; and entertainment provided by "The Senior Swingers," a band and entertainment troupe from Edmonds.

Panelist DeWitt Pennington, of Edmonds, a leading personality at the White House Council on Aging, told the audience that "we all get old if we live long enough." He said that seniors h have no desire to continue to compete in the same manner as the rest of us, that we need "to establish centers or havens where anyone whose pattern of life has been broken can go and rest." "Our needs are non-negotiable and our politics non-partisan," he continued.

Bernard Finkelstein, field representative for the Council on Aging, said "older people are healthier and have more energy than ever before...and city government is going to have to deal with this."

"City government should provided an atmosphere where older people can be organized and have a voice in their programs," he added.

Mrs. Bertie Edwards, Director of the Model Cities Senior Citizen Center and organizer of Senior Citizens Awareness Day, told City Council members, "I don't want money. I want support and understanding."

"The great advances made in Tacoma during the last year on behalf of our senior citizens are due mainly to the efforts of Mrs. Bertie Edwards," Councilman Richard Sonntag stated after the meeting.

"The program presented here today showed us how well we are doing in comparison to other cities - while at the same time showing us there are many needs of our senior citizens that we have not yet responded to. That response will be forthcoming," he added.

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A MODEL CITIES PROJECT

TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE, OPERATING AGENCY

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Pat Levens, Deborah Appling, Join Model Cities Staff

Pat Leven and Deborah Appling have recently joined the Model Cities staff as clerical employees.

Deborah is a lifelong Tacoma resident, graduating from Mt. Tahoma High School in 1971. After high school, she attended Knapp's Business College for one year, taking an executive secretarial course.

She lists reading as a hobby, and Model Cities is her first employer since attending Knapps.

"I enjoy working at Model Cities because I wanted to become involved in helping people," Deborah states.

Pat grew up in Walla Walla and attended Washington State University, majoring in English and education.

Prior to coming to Model Cities, she worked as a secretary for the Y.M.C.A. in Tacoma. She came to Model Cities because she "wanted to work for an organization that was helping people in a positive way."

Pat lists her hobbies as skiing, hiking and horseback riding.

Eight Model Cities Contracts Authorized By City Council

The Second Action Year contracts for eight Model Cities projects were authorized by the City Council on Wednesday, November 8th.

Those projects whose contracts with operating agencies have been approved are:

1. Tacoma Area Child Tutoring - a tutoring program for underachieving grade school children administered by the Hilltop Multi-Service Center.
2. Environmental Health - a rodent and insect control program administered by the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.
3. Senior Citizens Center - a day center providing recreational and educational activities and a hot lunch for seniors administered by the Tacoma Association of Colored Women's Clubs.
4. Minority Contractors - a program designed to help minority people become part of the building trades industry administered by the Minority Contractors Association.
5. Laymen's Education Program - a program for helping adults further their education administered by the Central Employment Agency.
6. Veterans Action - a program designed to help returning veterans take full advantage of their benefits and find employment administered by the Urban League.
7. Hilltop Children's Clinic - a program designed to double the number of Model Neighborhood children who can be cared for at the Hilltop Clinic administered by the Hilltop Children's Clinic.
8. Boy Scouts - a program designed to involve 300 Model Neighborhood boys in the scouting program administered by the Mt. Rainier Boy Scout Council.

Three projects originally scheduled to be discussed on Wednesday, Transportation, Group Homes and Youth Outreach, were held from consideration until next week by Keith Palmquist, Acting Director of Model Cities, pending further action by the Model Cities Executive Board.

At the request of the City Council, the Culture and Recreation Project will be considered again next week with more detailed budget information.

Council Maule questioned the amount of overhead and administrative costs budgeted for some of the projects, stating he felt "that the money was not really getting to the people it was intended for."

Council Sonntag agreed with Mr. Maule, and also objected to what he considered the lack of precise detail in the budgets.

In answer to the criticisms by the Councilmen, William Donaldson, City Manager, pointed out that the Model Cities Program is designed to function differently from other city programs. "In the past, city government decided what was good for you... just as sometimes the federal government decides what is good for local government...but the Model Cities process is the reverse," he said. Model Cities projects are designed, implemented and evaluated by the people they are serving. And the function of the City Council is not to attempt to oversee every detail, but to approve concepts and provide assistance when needed.

Current Job Openings With Tacoma Model Cities Project

Tacoma Area Child Tutoring:	4 center supervisors. Contact Phyllis Lane, Hilltop Multi-Service Center, 1209 South "K", 272-4441.
Environmental Health:	2 vector control aides. Contact Harry Lunetti, Department of Health, County-City Building, 593-4767.
Senior Citizens Center:	1 program director, 4 teacher aides, 5 senior outreach workers. Contact Bertie Edwards, Colored Women's Association, 2316 South Yakima, 572-7776.
Minority Contractors:	1 bonds and loan manager, 1 accountant, 1 clerk typist. Contact Ernie Altheimer, Minority Contractors, 909 South 11th, 383-5053.
Hilltop Children's Clinic:	1 community health coordinator, 2 health outreach trainees, 1 dental technician trainee, 1 medical records technician trainee. Contact Fred Pritchard, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, 311 South "L", BR 2-1281.

Choosing Day Care For Your Child

by Virginia Hart, Model Cities Social Services Planner

The number of parents with young children who work or go to school and must seek care for their children grows each year. Many parents are concerned about how they can find quality child care - care which meets their own needs and the needs of their children.

First, consider your own needs as a parent. Will you be gone from home during the day or at night? How many hours will you be gone? Do you prefer to have all your children together or find different child care providers for different ages? Do you prefer to have your children cared for in their own home or out of the home? Is it important to you that the child care facility be close to your home? When you have answered these questions, find out what child care resources there are in your neighborhood and which ones best meet your needs. Then ask yourself it you will be comfortable leaving your child in their care. Your comfort will depend in large part on how well they serve the needs of your child.

Some of your child's needs are determined by his needs are basic and common to all children: space for active play and space for quiet times; a hot meal at normal mealtime; a morning and afternoon snack; a special place to rest and nap; interested and responsive adults to give him physical care, to talk to him, and to listen to him; a chance to learn about other children and to try out new ideas with them; and a relaxed yet stimulating atmosphere where he will learn to feel good about himself and his abilities.

The major resources for child care are in-home care, family care homes, and day care centers. Day care centers usually serve 12 or more children. They may take infants but more often do not accept children under 2½ years of age. They are open from about seven in the morning until about six at night, Monday through Friday. One teacher is required for each ten children. If children under 2½ are accepted, there must be one teacher for every five children under one year and one teacher for every seven children between one and 2½. No children under one month may be enrolled. Substitutes are hired when teachers are ill. At least one staff member will have training or experience in child care. There is usually a wide variety of equipment and activities available. Your child will learn to relate to several adults: teachers, cook, janitor and possibly a nurse.

A family day care home usually serves up to six children under twelve years of age, including the day care mother's own children. No more than two children under two years of age can be enrolled. A few day care homes have been licensed to care for up to ten children if the day care mother has part-time help. Most often the additional children will only be at the home before and after school. Some day care homes are open in the evening and on weekends but generally their hours are similar to those of a day care center. Child care for a greater range of ages is usually found in a day care home and the group of children will be smaller than in a center. More family interactions between older and younger children and adults relatives in the family is possible. Hours may be more flexible. However, other arrangements must be made in case the day care mother is ill and, since the child must relate primarily to one adult, the quality of this relationship must be carefully considered.

Day care centers and day care homes must be licensed by the State Department of Social and Health Services to meet minimum standards of health, safety, staffing, program, and nutrition. The services of an in-home child care worker require no license. Duties and expectations are determined by the child's parents. In-home care provides the greatest flexibility but the reliability and dependability of the babysitter are essential if the parent is not to miss school or work. The program for your child will be determined by the capabilities of the babysitter and the equipment in your home.